

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 29

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 23rd, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler and Phyllis Schuler are all visitors at Banff this week.

Hospital patients this week are Beverly Saunders, Mrs. August Gieck, August De Becker.

Mrs. John Atkinson Jr. is visiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Van Loon of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox left on Tuesday morning to attend the wedding of W. Fox on Friday of this week.

Mr. H. Steeves of Peace River was a visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Snell and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin left Tuesday for a trip to Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrews and son of Vallejo, California were visiting their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. James Graham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham. Also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham were Eobby Jerome of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope of Acme.

**FOR SALE**—4-Roomed House and Garage on two lots, Good Location.

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**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
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Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen are spending the week up at Bentley with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe Heffernan and children are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Ried.

Betty, Billy and Gwenny Fox left Sunday to spend the week at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon at Edmonton.

Mrs. James Cooper and girls and Terry Regamble left on Friday for Banff where they will reside. We wish them every happiness in their new home.



By  
**Dr. F. J. Greaney,**  
Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
Sponsored by the following companies:  
Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian  
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabo, Parrish &  
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and Quaker Oats.

## ANOTHER NEW BULLETIN "FIELD CROP INSECTS"

The Line Elevator Companies, our sponsors, esteem it a privilege to announce the publication of a new bulletin entitled, "Field Crop Insects and Their Control in the Prairie Provinces." This new publication, Bulletin No. 8, replaces L.E.F.S. Bulletin No. 5 which is now out of print. The growing demand from farmers, grain buyers, 4-H Clubs, rural school teachers and pupils, agricultural students, and extension workers for reliable, up-to-date information on field crop insects and their control in the Prairie Provinces, has obliged us to publish a completely new bulletin on this important subject at this time.

The new bulletin has been written by A. V. Mitchener, Professor Emeritus of Entomology, The University of Manitoba. Prof. Mitchener is an outstanding authority on economic entomology. In its preparation two objects were kept in mind: (1) to provide information which would aid practical farmers, and particularly young farm people, in the identification of the major insect enemies of field crops; and (2) to make available, in the limited space of a single bulletin, reliable and up-to-the-minute information on their control.

This new insect bulletin is not a text book, but merely an authoritative handbook for farmers, young farm people, grain buyers, and others. It deals with the major destructive insects of field crops in the Prairie Provinces, their habits and control. It contains 40 excellent illustrations. For easy reference and reading, keys to the orders of insects attacking field crops, and to the types of insect injury on different crops are provided.

Copies of Bulletin No. 8, "Field Crop Insects and Their Control" are now available, free of charge, to farmers, 4-H Clubs, rural school teachers, and students of agriculture in the Prairie Provinces. They may be obtained through local Agents of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

Mrs. Fred Poffenroth was a Friday visitor at the home of Vi and Don Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Middlestadt and girls left Monday to spend a short holiday in Saskatchewan.

Correction on last week's item which should have read Barbara Nash was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens.

Mrs. C. H. Nash is spending a short time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens of Calgary.

Beverly Rancier of High River and Billy Poole of Nanaimo, B.C. are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and family of Delburne, Mr. Karl Johnson of Ardley were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

Jane Roberts is spending the week at Stettler. Beverly Gieck is spending the week at Lousana, and Frances Kaughman is visiting at East Coulee. Soon be time for school, girls and holidays will be over.

Mrs. Jack Hay and daughter Irma of Sundre were visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser.

The Ladies held a Community Party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. J. Cooper and her daughters Norma and Dorothy and Terry Regamble who left Friday to make their new home in Banff. Mr. Cooper, who was unable to be present, is employed at the Upper Hot Springs. Mrs. Vern Kary was M.C. for the evening which was spent in contests, etc. Winners were: Mrs. M. Levins, Mrs. E. Perman, Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser, Mrs. Theo Harsch. The guests of honour were escorted to their seats by the hostesses following which a presentation was made by Mrs. Kary on behalf of the community, of a TV Rocker to Mrs. Cooper to herself and her husband James Cooper, souvenir spoons to the girls and a mecano set to Terry. Mrs. Cooper expressed her appreciation and thanks to all, and spoke of how she will miss Carbon and her friends of the past 35 years. A beautiful lunch was then served by the hostess and the evening closed in the usual manner.

## Obituaries

### ELI SPRY

Eli Spry, 74, of Carbon died Thursday in Drumheller hospital.

He was born in Devonshire, England. He came to Canada in 1903 and settled on a farm in the Carbon district in 1913.

On his retirement in 1945, he moved to the Village of Carbon where he lived until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Annie of Carbon; two sons, Leslie of Malton, Ontario, and Richard of Calgary; six grandchildren.

Services will be conducted from Carbon United Church at 2 p.m. on Monday, August 27. Rev. Mueller, assisted by Rev. J. G. Roberts will officiate.

Burial will follow in Carbon cemetery.

Winter Bros. Funeral Home is in charge.

### ACME FLOWER, VEGETABLE AND GRAIN SHOW

The show will be held Wed., August 29th and entries should be at the Memorial Hall by 10:30 a.m. so that judging may commence at 11 o'clock. Thanks to the interest taken in this show by the Drumheller District Agricultural Society, cash prizes of \$1.00 for first and .75 for second will be paid plus

some special prizes.

Prize lists can still be obtained at the two local hardware stores or by phoning Mrs. M. R. Boake R304.

Tea and coffee will be served from 2 until 6 by the ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge. Show your thanks to the Drumheller Agricultural Society for their support by making this a bigger and better show.

## Level Land

We were sorry to hear that Adine Tetz son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz of this district has lost an arm in a mine accident at Salmo, B.C. His arm was caught by a falling rock and his mates with him could not lift the rock so Mr. Tetz cried out to one of his fellow workers "Take my jack knife out of my pocket and cut off my arm." Mr. Tetz said afterwards "The pain was so terrible that I thought, I'm going to die. They tried to push the rock off me. It was too heavy. They didn't seem to know what to do. Pat O'Connell did what I asked him. I knew I would bleed to death there if they didn't get me out. Mr. Tetz is resting favorably in the Nelson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetz were called to Nelson, B.C. to be at the bedside of their son who had the misfortune to lose his arm in a mine accident. They returned on Aug. 19.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

**An OPEN MEETING concerning the establishment of an ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION Centre at ACME will be held in Acme Memorial Hall on Thursday, AUG. 30th at 8:30 p.m.**

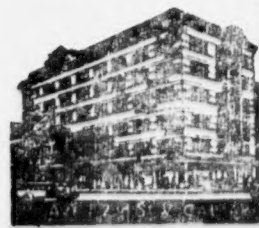
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## Firm to open up new freight road from Meadow Lake to Uranium City

An agreement has been reached between the Government of Saskatchewan and the newly-formed Meadow Lake-Uranium City Freightways Ltd., for establishing a freight service in the northern regions of Saskatchewan.

Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said that the company, which will provide service particularly in the Beaverlodge area, proposes to construct and maintain a road suitable for transporting freight in substantial quantities.

"The company proposes to start transporting freight from the north end of Lake Wasekamio and from there in a northerly direction to the south shore of Lake Athabasca," he said. "At present they are concentrating their efforts on a winter route and then will set up a summer route."

Mr. Brockelbank said the company, whose officials are all businessmen in Meadow Lake, has agreed that by March 31, 1957, the road will be in a sufficient stage of completion and in suitable condition for carrying freight in substantial quantities; and that warehouse service will be provided.

The Meadow Lake-Uranium City Freightways Limited winter road will take advantage of frozen lakes along the route. It will cross over Churchill, Frobisher and Wasekamio Lakes to Lloyd, Forest and Patterson Lakes, and over numerous small northern lakes to

the south shore of Lake Athabasca, and from there to Bushell and Uranium City. The summer route will be parallel to the lakes, but all on land.

### Promotes development

"Establishment of this new venture in the Beaverlodge area will see further development of that area, as well as service to any new settlements on the way there," said Mr. Brockelbank. "In addition to providing an alternative supply route to the mining areas of the far north than by aircraft, it is anticipated that the services will be used for exporting fish and other natural produce."

### Aphids attack barley fields

The corn leaf aphid has been reported in barley fields in areas south and east of Winnipeg.

A. G. Robinson, University entomologist, says fields of barley on the University of Manitoba farm have been found quite heavily infested. Beausejour fields have also been attacked and the government agricultural representative at Morris reports signs of aphids there.

H. E. Wood, of the Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to examine their barley fields and has recommended spraying late seed fields infested by aphids with malithion at the rate of 1½ pints of 50 percent material per acre.

A weed sprayer containing as much water as possible and having plenty of pressure will ensure a good coverage of the infested grain, Mr. Wood says. However, he suggests that it may not be wise to spray fully headed grain.

The pea aphid has been found in field peas growing south of Winnipeg. Mr. Wood has advised that crops affected by this insect be given the same treatment.

### 2.5 BILLION

The present population of the world is estimated to be two billion, 528 million persons, an increase during the past year of about 35 million.



**'TWIXT SEASONS**—The change from summer to fall will be graced with this transition ensemble, above. Topping off the season-bridge is a red plaid, sleeveless bell-hop jacket. It buttons in brass over a gray cotton dress with scooped neckline and skirt of unpressed pleats.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.

All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

### THE TILLERS



## The Pattern Shop

### Woodland friends



7306

by Alice Brooks

IT'S EASY to make a needle-painting! Just follow our transfer and color-charts—make this woodland scene your next picture. Everybody loves these fawns.

Pattern 7306 transfer 15 x 19½ inches. Simple stitches, gay colors, add up to a pretty picture!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

### Household Arts Department,

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

### Children's lies require "why's"

Your child may come home with some pretty wild yarns, or talk big to impress other children. He isn't telling lies to deceive in an adult grownup sense. His natural desire to feel important is being denied. So he makes up startling stories to get attention. Don't neglect this appetite for attention any more than you would his need for food. Also give him sufficient toys and playthings. He should have playmates of his own age.

If your child is a chronic liar, seek the reasons. The real problem is not with the lies but the "why's". Children are not honest by nature. They develop honesty by the examples you set. Remember that point whenever you have him tell a door-to-door salesman you're not in, or make a promise and don't keep it.

Avoid tempting him into lying by asking him such questions as "Did you write on the wall?" If you are sure he wrote on the wall, show him how it ruins the appearance and that you are displeased. His feeling of guilt will be punishment enough. If he persists in such action, then deprive him of his crayons, but avoid harshness.

Paved streets first were tried by a Roman emperor some 2,000 years ago.

## Fashions

### Paris-inspired!



4811

SIZES

12-20

by Anne Adams

PARIS inspired the lovely lines of this ensemble—you'll look so wonderful when you wear it! Bloused jacket buckles below the waist, adding a smart new touch to the fashionable "long look". Beneath is a simple sundress—fitted and flattering.

Pattern 4811: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 2½ yards 45-inch; jacket, 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Strictly Fresh

A butcher had a rough time ordering a full-course dinner in a swank downtown restaurant. He was trying to make both ends meet.

A trained seal act got top bill-



ing in a travelling variety show. Oh, dem golden flippers!

Necessity is the mother of inventions. Politics is the mother of conventions.

Twenty-one: that which girls younger than try to look as old as, and women older than try to look as young as.

## Make outdoor table for electric cooking

No outdoor living room is complete without a way to plug in anything from Christmas decorations to a bug light. There should be enough outlets for the perculator, sausage grille and waffle iron for those holiday breakfasts. A flood light also is an important safety device when there are steps



to climb. Pattern 448 gives step by step directions for making the utility table shown in the sketch, and also the wiring diagrams. Price of patterns is 35c. For the outdoor living room order the Porch and Terrace Furniture packet (P-28) containing five standard size patterns for \$1.50. A list of 36 different packets available will be mailed upon request.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Canadian dentists accredited

Five dental schools in Canada, including McGill and the University of Montreal dental faculties, have been given full recognition by the American Dental Association, it was disclosed at the association's headquarters in Chicago.

Thus, for the first time, dental schools of another country will be placed on the list of accredited schools issued by the association's Council on Dental Education.

The other schools accredited in Canada are: The faculties of dentistry at the Universities of Toronto and Alberta and at Dalhousie University.

The Canadian schools have already been accredited by the Canadian Dental Association in a program of standards worked out in co-operation with the American Dental Association.

Dr. Shailer Peterson, secretary of the Council on Dental Education, Chicago, said the accreditation of Canadian schools of dentistry "is another move to assist in an interchange of professionally qualified personnel between the two countries, and will encourage a greater exchange of educational opportunities."

### CHILDHOOD SYMPTOMS

Lack of appetite, feverishness, rash, sore throat, restlessness and irritability are often symptoms of one of the more serious childhood diseases. In such case it is wise to consult the family doctor or local health clinic. 3206

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

—By Les Carroll



## Happy, hopeful housewife and homemaker

(By R. V. RUDOLPH, Field Secretary, C.N.I.B.)

Mrs. Orville (Gracie) Phillips, wife of the station agent at Hazenmore, Saskatchewan, is a capable housewife applying the things which she learned at the Ontario School for the Blind, to her home routine. This charming young chatelaine not only manages her household, does her own cooking, baking, etc., but is the mother of three lovely children. Her baking has been attested to as to quality by Mr. R. V. (Bob) Rudolph, Field Secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Southern Saskatchewan, as he has, on his visits to Mrs. Phillips, often had a cup of tea and samples of her baking. She uses Braille cook books, and despite her very limited vision, Mr. Rudolph says that he has never seen her house in anything but the best and neatest order.

Her husband, Orville, is justifiably proud of his wife's accomplishments, and does not hesitate to point out to the visitor the things which she does despite her visual handicap. She takes an active part in the local women's church groups, and her knitting is often seen at teas and bazaars which these groups hold to raise funds. Her spare time, when she has any from her household duties, is filled by the radio and listening to records. She uses the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Library service, and reads by using the Talking Book machine and recorded books.

About the only thing that Mrs. Phillips does not do herself in serving tea is to pour the tea into the cups. Otherwise her tea table is prepared and served by herself. Her husband, Orville, gladly does the pouring as he can understand how this could create problems for his capable wife.

Mrs. Phillips does not feel that her accomplishments are remarkable, but says simply that "These things must be done, and I enjoy doing them." It is always pleasant to see one with a handicap taking a normal place in our society. Gracie Phillips is such a person, and is an inspiration to those who know her.

## 'Old sight' starts when you're 52

Three University of California optometrists recently reported that human sight ages much faster than scientists have thought.

Optometrists have long believed that human sight gets as old as it ever will by the age of about 60, but the Berkeley researchers report their study pushes the terminal date ahead to around 52.

They have been studying a condition known as "presbyopia", or old sight, characterized by a loss of ability to focus on close objects. This loss of ability begins in most people by the time they reach their middle forties.

The degree of old sight is measured by determining the individual's shortest distance of clear vision. The shorter this distance is, the greater is the ability of the eye to focus. Very young eyes have the greatest focusing ability, but as the individual gets older, he is less and less able to focus. Eventually, the lens of the eyes can no longer change and old sight has reached its maximum.

The three making the study on 106 men and women were Dr. Elwin Marg, assistant professor of physiological optics and optometry; Dr. Duco Hamaski, a teaching assistant, and Dr. Jim Ong, former graduate student. Their findings were published in the American Journal of Optometry.

## SLEEPING BEAUTIES

Children need lots of sleep and a daily afternoon nap is advisable up to the age of six. Before bedtime, at night, all active and noisy games should be slowed down, so that the child will not be too excited to sleep. If possible, a youngster should have his own room or at least his own bed. 3208

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

# Canada's Future in the Air



Only woman in Canada to own and operate a flying school, Marion Orr of Maple, Ontario, passes on much of her zest for flying to the young men and women who come to her for training.



Sunday picnic flights, overnight hops and competitions keep enthusiasm at a high pitch. There are over 8,350 civilian pilots in Canada; more than 250 of them are women.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund.



In her office at Aero Activities, Marion Orr plots a cross-country flight. Each flight is planned in minute detail before take-off. Accidents and mishaps are kept to a minimum by strict adherence to principles of safety in the air.



Well-paid jobs in civil aviation await commercial pilots. In 1955 Canada's 45 flying schools and 37 flying clubs trained 183 pilots to commercial standards, but the supply is still inadequate to meet the incessant demands of the air age.



Eager young Canadians are quick to realize their country's future is in the air. Strategically situated on the air routes of the world, Canada's role in the forefront of commercial aviation is assured. In the last decade the number of aircraft licenced in Canada rose from 900 to over 3,200;

in one year the amount of air cargo carried by Canadian planes has doubled. New aviation horizons have been opened by the recent trend towards aerial surveying; Canada now leads the world in the development of airborne geological survey equipment techniques.



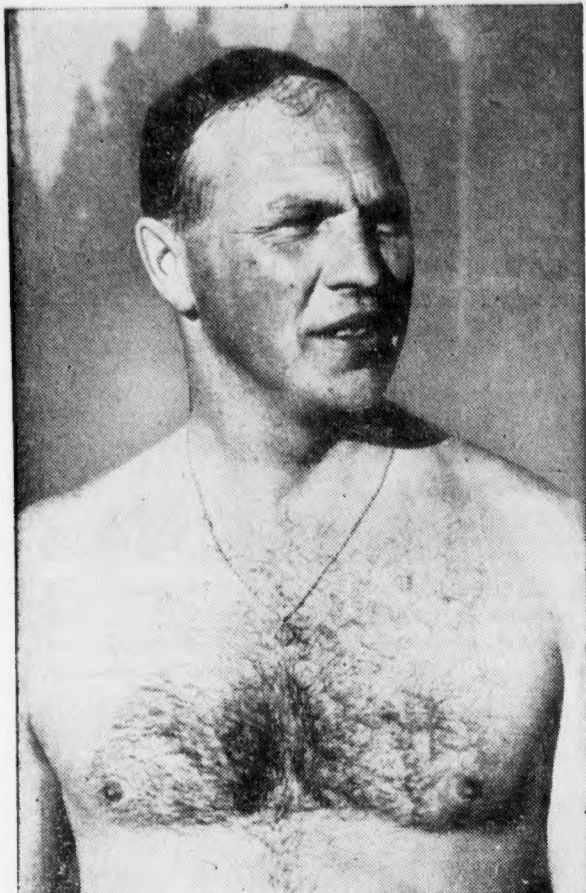
# World Happenings In Pictures

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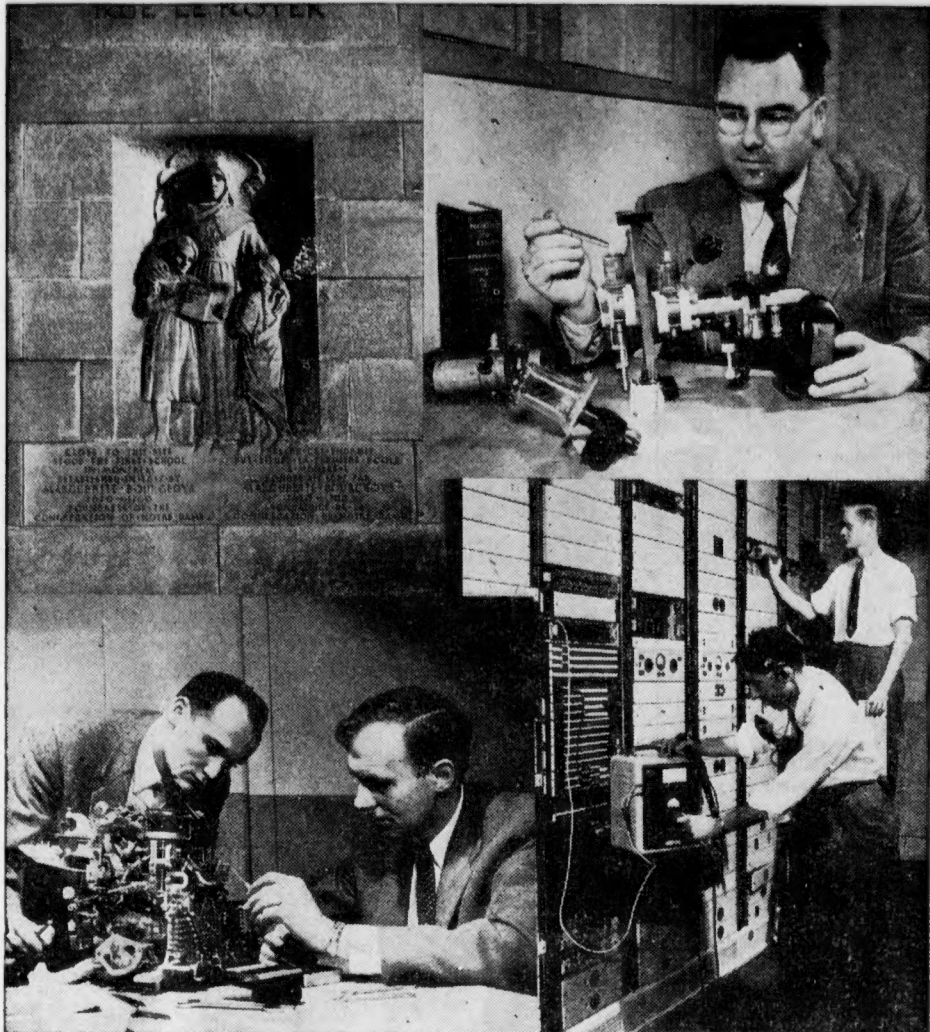
**NEWEST STAR**—Jacques Amyot, 31-year-old Quebec swimmer, who recently became the first Canadian male swimmer to swim the English Channel. It was his first attempt.



**PUT ANOTHER TWOPENCE IN**—It's the world's oldest juke-box with a built-in brass section. Ann Dunn holds a king-sized record for the "polyphon", made in Leipzig, Germany, over 120 years ago. The polyphon still produces music for patrons in a London, England, restaurant. When a coin is deposited in the side of the machine, the brass disc rotates, striking keys in music-box fashion.



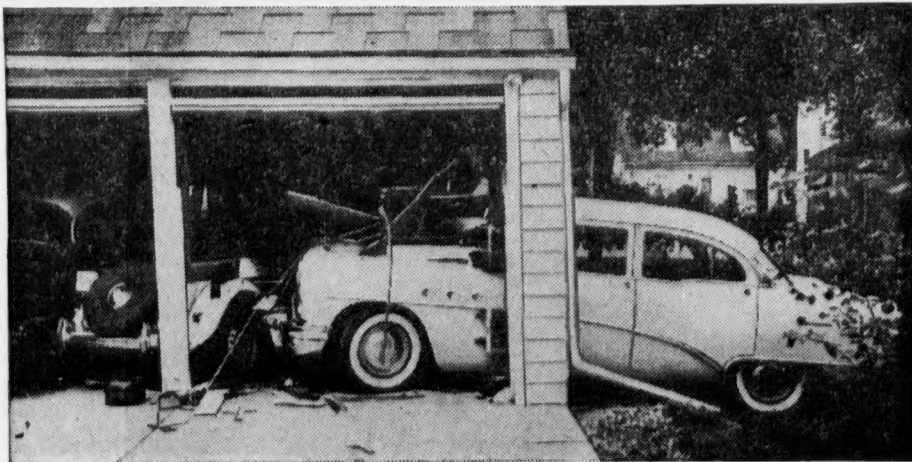
**WE'LL TAKE RUSSIAN ROULETTE**—Mrs. Sylvia Raibaut, from Chatou, France, talks to reporters on arrival as a stowaway aboard the liner Ile de France in New York. She came to the U.S. in search of a GI who has not written to her since Christmas. She said the American was Kenneth Moritz, of Springfield, Pa., whom she met in 1947 when he was serving with the U.S. Army Engineer Corps. She will have to remain aboard the ship and return to France.



**ON THE SITE** of a stone stable where Marguerite Bourgeoys first taught the ABC's to children of settlers of New France three centuries ago, history of a different sort is still being made today. In a Montreal building adorned by the bas-relief seen at upper left, young men bound for duty along the Mid-Canada Line are taking a course covering the entire range of modern communications. Instructors selected from amongst engineers and technicians of the Trans-Canada Telephone System guide the students through a six-month course in the world of up-to-the-minute communication systems. Picture at upper right shows Instructor Gerrie Brent preparing a radar demonstration unit. Seen at lower left are Gil Noali and Bob Herber discussing a special teletype feature. At lower right, technicians John Radcliffe and Instructor Dick Atkinson put the multiplex training unit through a series of tests.



**HEAT GOT YOU BEAT? GRIN AND BARE IT**—One surefire method of surviving the sizzling summer is with a cool pool. Witness the ladies in wading, left. Martine Dowling and her silent bronze partner enjoy the fountain in the Place de la Concorde in Paris, France. In another section of the same city, a young lady strips for action, prior to a cooling dip in her birthday suit at a local pool.



**SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME**—W. B. Warren, 85, of Flint, Mich., decided to straighten his car out while backing out of the garage. In the process, he ruined one lawn, two garages and three cars. After sliding his car onto the lawn, he lost control while trying to regain the driveway and hit his own garage, after which the car careened into his neighbor's garage, and pinned a sports model against a larger sedan.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)  
By Lloyd Percival

## Don't let trees block your approach

If a tree blocks the approach to the green, nine out of 10 golfers will try to go over it. But Cary Middlecoff has a special tip for use when the green is fairly close. Try going under the tree, says Middlecoff.

The golfing doctor advises using a choke grip on a two iron or even a putter, with a distinct downward swing and a restricted follow-through. By doing this, he says you'll have less chance of hitting branches and just as much chance of landing on the green.

While this may not seem like good golf, remember that it's advice from the top. Unless you are very consistent with lofted clubs, Middlecoff says you're safer going under the tree when the green is fairly close and your approach is blocked.

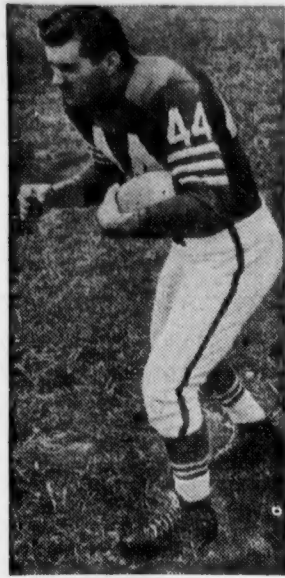
### Resting between events

In track and field, just as in other athletic activities, relaxation

is of the utmost importance. This is especially so when resting between attempts in such events as the broad jump, pole vault and shot put, where several attempts must be made in a short period of time.

Here are a few hints to remember. After your jump or throw has been completed, put on your sweat clothes to prevent cooling off and relax! Try to get far enough away so you don't hear the officials calling out your opponents' distances. Stretch out on the ground, loosen your shoe laces and keep the legs propped up in the air. Don't indulge in any horse-play. Breathe slowly and deeply, thinking only of how you can improve your performance. Don't worry about your opponents or anything else—this may make you tense up.

Relaxation is the secret of success, so make sure you relax every chance you get during competition.



**FOOTBALL FASHIONS** — The new fall look for football players is a shoulder number. Model, above, is all-professional defensive halfback Bert Rechichar of the Baltimore Colts. All the teams in the National Football League will wear the numbers this season.

## Cattle disease spreading in Alberta

Vibriosis is a disease of cattle that has been recognized for many years but it is now spreading in Alberta. It is a disease characterized by abortion and sterility, and can of course, become a serious economic problem.

Vibriosis was not diagnosed in Alberta until 1953, and in 1955 it was positively diagnosed in seven herds. Many Alberta cattlemen are becoming seriously alarmed at the spread of this disease. Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue, Alberta's Extension Veterinarian, reports the bull is the carrier.

## Ticklers

By George



"Oh no, Mom, he's no trouble at all! Right now we're playing a game called concentration camp!"

## PEGGY



## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Rivers that have their sources in Canada empty into what five bodies of salt water?
2. Of the 100,000 square miles of land in Ontario classed as suitable for agriculture, what proportion is at present occupied?
3. In 1955 the value of imports into Canada averaged \$420 per family, \$790 per family, \$1,280 per family?
4. In 1955 what was the total of wages, salaries and supplementary labor income earned by Canadians? What was the 1955 net income of Canadian farmers?
5. Of the 3,389,530 Canadians who paid personal income tax in 1953, how many had incomes in excess of \$15,000 a year?

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. 28,220 persons. 3. \$1,280 per family. 1. The Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific Oceans, Hudson Bay, Gulf of Mexico. 4. Wages, salaries and supplementary labor income \$12,861 million; net income of farmers, \$1,455 million. 2. Slightly less than one-third.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## Youngsters frolic high above street

Two pyjama-clad children were hauled from a fourth-floor window ledge after policemen awakened their sleeping parents.

For nearly five minutes Patricia and Thomas Anders, four and five, frolicked on the two-foot-wide ledge almost 70 feet above a street corner.

More than 100 horrified spectators watched while two policemen stood on the sidewalk below to break the fall of the children if they should topple. A third policeman pounded on the locked apartment house door to awaken the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anders.

Finally Anders awoke, saw the children and snatched them from their narrow perch. He told police he worked late and both he and his wife were asleep when the children crawled out on the ledge about 9 a.m.

## VALUABLE FOOD

Whole grain cereals and bread are food sources of proteins, minerals and vitamins. Since the nutritive value of the entire wheat kernel is present in the whole grain products, it is an economical way of ensuring food values that are necessary to health together with the calories needed for physical activity. 3208

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### TEMPERANCE A NEEDED ELEMENT IN OUR SOCIETY

Strong drink made its ravages in the ancient world as it makes its ravages today. The story of the effect of intemperance upon the individual and upon society has been practically the same in every age and among every people. The woe that the prophet Isaiah pronounced to the drunkards of Ephraim is the same woe that falls upon the drunkards of America and of other lands today.

Nor is the cause of temperance one that stands alone. The three great enemies of human welfare and happiness have been slavery, war and strong drink. War has reared its ugly head for the greater part of the last two decades, while slavery has become a terrifying reality to vast portions of mankind, as totalitarian powers, declaring that might makes right, have had their way.

It is this situation that gives both point and large application to a single verse from the prophecy of Habakkuk: "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity!" Too much in the life of every people today is still established by iniquity and built on blood.

Our own nation will be strong to save the world from its aggressors and the powers that threaten to stifle all democracy and liberty only in proportion as we make our personal lives and our social life clean and strong, building upon a sure foundation of brotherhood and a co-operation in the things that to a large extent have been built upon greed, selfishness, indulgence in vice, and all manner of unrighteousness and injustice.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### WISDOM

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.

—Edward Porter Humphrey.

All wisdom is not new wisdom, and the past should be studied if the future is to be successfully encountered. —Winston Churchill.

Youth thinks intelligence a good substitute for experience, and his elders think experience a substitute for intelligence.

—Lyman Bryson.

Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.

—La Rochefoucauld.

To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.

—Masey Baker Eddy.

Make wisdom your provision for the journey from youth to old age, for it is a more certain support than all other possessions.

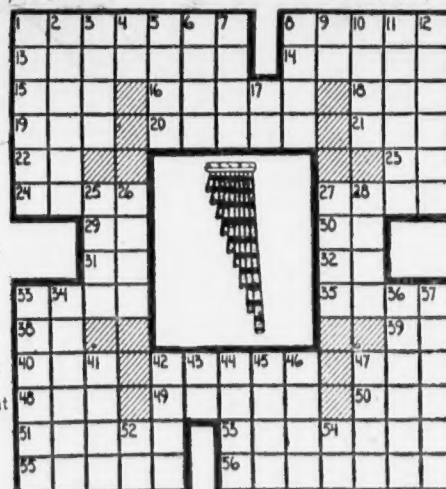
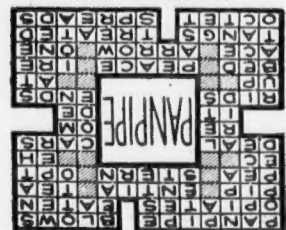
—Diogenes.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### Musical Instrument

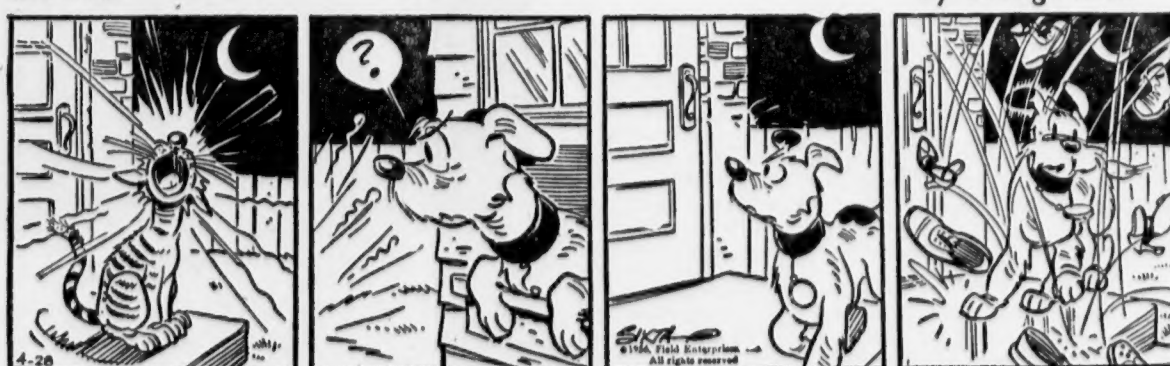
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
  - 8 The player — across the top
  - 13 Narcotics
  - 14 Consumed
  - 15 Apple seed
  - 16 Abstract beings
  - 18 Beverage
  - 19 Green vegetable
  - 20 Severe
  - 21 Choose
  - 22 From (prefix)
  - 23 Exclamation
  - 24 Distribute, as cards
  - 27 Vehicles
  - 29 Anent
  - 30 Mystic ejaculation
  - 31 Pronoun
  - 32 Down
  - 33 Frees
  - 35 Finishes
  - 36 Higher
  - 39 Near
  - 40 Resting place
  - 42 Harmony
  - 47 Anger
  - 48 Playing card
  - 49 Missile
  - 50 United
  - 51 Sharp flavors
  - 53 Handled
  - 55 Group of eight
  - 56 Scatters
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Burst open

### Here's the Answer



—By Chuck Thursday

## RIVETS



By George Sixta



# You, too, can have a live, progressive community

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

All businessmen join forces for bigger and better towns

## JUNE IN JANUARY — CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Strange as it may seem, it's time now to put aside thoughts of summer vacation, fishing and tourist promotion and think of Christmas promotion for next December. Assuming your retail promotion committee gets under way this month, there is only time for a couple of good meetings before September when the approach should be made to downtown merchants for support. By October all plans should be finalized and pledges or cash in hand, ready to start the ball rolling in late November.

There is considerable difference of opinion as to whether a Santa Claus parade pays off in the smaller community. Those opposed say that it involves too much time, money and effort for a one-day stunt whereas similar effort could organize a much longer promotion program. Nevertheless, many small communities—and big ones too—rely strongly on their Santa Claus parade to herald the opening of the Christmas shopping season.

As one alternative, some communities have tried having Santa make a personal appearance in a downtown hall three or four afternoons in the week prior to Christmas, where mothers may bring their kiddies for the proverbial discussion with Saint Nick and a bag of candy. This, it is felt, stretches the "come downtown" appeal over a longer period and reduces the bad weather hazard of the one-day street parade.

Here is last year's Christmas set-up for one particular community. Developed over a period of years, this plan has paid off tremendously for the merchants in this medium-sized community.

1. Newspaper promotion: Tying-in with the local weekly newspaper, the papers immediately prior to Christmas is devoted to Christmas shopping. The newspaper builds up the theme of shopping locally, shopping early, good range of gifts, etc., plus the names of all

retail participants in the scheme. (No charge of the community as the paper benefits from the advertising sold on this joint effort.) Window banners and streamers are also supplied by the paper for use of participating stores only.

2. Early in December strings of red and green lights are erected across main downtown shopping streets. (Use of blinkers in these strings considerably enhances the effect.)

3. Workers follow closely behind, putting up cedar roping, three-foot holly wreaths and giant candy canes at all main intersections.

4. Christmas trees with two strings of lights each are placed high up on every lamp standard in between these main intersections. To provide Christmas atmosphere during the daylight before the street lights come on, trees are spray-painted silver.

5. For several years lucky draw prizes were given away over the four-week period before Christmas. Merchants distributed coupons to their customers on the basis of one ticket per dollar value of purchase—minimum of one dollar. Coupons were turned in at the community office every Monday for the weekly draw. Random samples were made here to determine the scope of shopping from surrounding areas. It was definitely established that the Christmas promotion was bringing in customers from some 35 surrounding communities.

At first the draw prizes consisted of 10 Christmas food hampers each week (retail value \$25.00 but items purchased at cost with samples donated.) This progressed to four television sets and finally to major household items such as chesterfield, carpet, washing machine, etc. To control issuing of coupons it was found advisable to charge the merchants for them at the rate of one dollar per thousand.

6. During the four nights the stores were open for Christmas shopping, groups of costumed carollers circulated in the downtown area, singing on the street corners and in the larger stores. The choral societies of the three local high schools took this assignment in rotation each year in return for a donation to the choir fund.

7. A home lighting contest was inaugurated last year and should prove increasingly popular. The city was divided into four geographic areas for convenience in judging but classifications by value of homes will be set up to equalize competition. Prizes were cash and merchandise. Proof of the pudding was to be found in the fact that many merchants were sold out of outdoor lighting items long before Christmas.

To prolong the decorative effect over the town's residential areas, judging was done between Christmas and New Year. Emphasis on coming in from surrounding areas to see the Christmas-light city was stressed in radio, TV and newspaper promotion.

8. As a public relations gesture to offset the usual criticism of commercializing Christmas, the committee set up a life-sized Nativity Scene across from City Hall, away from the downtown hustle and bustle. Colorfully lighted, with Christmas music in the background and surrounded by a rail fence, the scene attracted tremendous attention, particularly from families with small children.

Total cost of this entire promotion scheme surprisingly low. Broken down among the participating merchants the individual cost was very low considering the tremendous Christmas business brought into the community. Assessment (from \$10.00 to \$50.00) was made on the basis of number of employees as well as type of store. A jewellery store with four employees did more Yuletide business than a variety store with eight employees, therefore paid more.

Each year a percentage of the decorating budget is set aside for the purchase of capital equipment, such as extra tree lights, Nativity figures, street decorations, etc.

These ideas for Christmas promotion can be adapted to your own community needs—and purse. The big job, of course, is getting financial support from non-members as well as members for everyone benefits—restaurants, theatres, hotels, dry cleaners, car dealers, implement dealers, garages, barbers and others as well as all retailers.

## Rockets have been in use in peace, war for 700 years

Rockets, which may enable man to burst out of the sky and into space, have been used for at least seven centuries as weapons and for fiery display.

The great rockets of today, military missiles and high-altitude research craft streaking to the upper edge of the earth's atmosphere, employ the only known motive power that can operate as well in a vacuum such as outer space as in air.

In fact, they work better in a vacuum. They carry their own oxygen, and need no air to "push" against. Absence of air cuts friction on the rocket, increasing its performance.

First known use of rockets was in China in 1232, when defenders of the city of Kaifeng shot self-propelled missiles at besiegers, the National Geographic Society says. The Chinese later developed a fireworks rocket.

Rockets became known in Europe by 1250. For the next 500 years they were used occasionally for fighting, but were developed "to a high and delightful degree" as pyrotechnics—fireworks.

War rockets began their first period of great importance in 1790, when rocketeers of the Prince of Mysore cut up attacking British forces with iron-tipped missiles in the battle of Seringapatam, India.

The Indian rocket inspired further advances pioneered by Sir William Congreve, who designed a 32-pound sheet-iron weapon. In the War of 1812, surprise rocket barges helped the British capture the city of Washington.

Improvements in artillery rendered war rockets seemingly obsolete about the turn of the century. On Pearl Harbor day, the United States armed services had no rockets in use. But by the end of World War II, blankets of modern rockets were being laid down from ships and land launchers; rockets were being fired from planes, and the Germans had developed the V-2.

Robert H. Goddard, a New England inventor, experimented with liquid-fuel rockets in the 1920's and 30's. His ideas led eventually to the recoilless bazooka rocket and the Wac Corporal, which in 1949, from the nose of a V-2, blasted to the present altitude record of 250 miles.

Sometime within the next two years, the launching of the first man-made artificial satellite may

fulfill Goddard's dreams of reaching the edge of space.

Tomorrow's rockets, scientists say, may be driven by new forms of energy, perhaps akin to a stream of light generated by a controlled nuclear reaction, and will travel at speeds comparable to that of light itself.

## Prison inmates baptized in irrigation pond

With many crying out "Have mercy on me, oh Lord," 49 state prison farm inmates were baptized in the muddy waters of an irrigation pond.

Eleven trustees with rifles were stationed around the shallow pond while the inmates professed their belief in Christ.

Eighteen Negroes from the prison's disability unit—some of them crippled—stood on the bank as a choir, singing softly.

The sun glistened off the rifle barrels and also off the perspiring faces of the inmates. A hot breeze rustled in the adjacent corn, peanut and tomato fields.

Five white men were the first to walk down a wooden stairway to where Rev. R. B. Hicks stood waist-deep in the water. One of them has been in prison 37 years. Eight Negro women followed. Three broke down and wept on the bank of the pond after being baptized.

Hicks, who assumed the post of chaplain recently, and Rev. Peter Hunter, Negro minister from Crystal Springs, who helped, stressed it was a non-denominational baptism. They urged the inmates to choose their own church.

## COOL TABLE

During hot weather when most appetites flag and even food isn't particularly enticing, a salad can often save the day. A combination of different raw vegetables, together with eggs, fish, cold meat or cheese, is not only nutritious but also attractive in its cool colors. Canada celebrates Salad Week from July 26th to August 4th, but the salad is just as good in December.

## Funny and Otherwise

Philosophy professor: "Tell me, what is the difference between a cynic and a stoic?"

Student: "A stoic is what brings the babies and a cynic is what the water runs in."

Traveller: "Hey, I don't see any street lamps—you told me this town was lighted by electricity."

Native: "It is—whenever we have a thunderstorm."

Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son.

"That boy has taken money out of my pocket."

"Ernest," she protested, "how can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

Father shook his head. "No, you didn't — there was some left."

First pharmacist: "So old Pestle is dead. He was a great druggist, a stupendous druggist, a super-druggist."

Second pharmacist: "Well, yes, but don't you think that his chicken salad was a bit salty?"

An optimist and a pessimist were shipwrecked and in time their raft came within sight of a tropic isle. The pessimist expected the worst, saying: "I'll bet it is inhabited with wild men."

But the optimist was more cheerful, answering, "Cheer up, pal, where there are wild men there are wild women."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word 'bewitches'."

Joey: "Youse go on ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute."

## Major increases in road mishaps

Based on May statistics, the number of motor vehicle accidents, deaths, and injuries, and extent of property damage in Saskatchewan appears to be increasing at a substantial rate over the comparable toll last year.

According to provincial highway traffic board statistics, in May of this year there were 605 motor vehicle accidents reported in the province, compared with only 481 in May of 1955. Similarly, the May, 1956, death toll was 10 compared with only three in May, 1955; and 269 persons were injured in May, 1956, as against only 150 the previous May. In addition, property damage in May of this year reached a total of \$225,142, while the figure for the same month last year was only \$148,657.

Commenting on the comparison, traffic board officials pointed out that the year's most dangerous driving months were still ahead, and urged all motorists to do everything possible to help out down on highway accidents.

Commercial salt is mainly manufactured from rock salt and natural brine.



CHEER, CHEER—THE CYCLES ARE HERE—It's the men of the cloth cheering the men of the cycles during "Tour of France" bicycle race. The Belgian priests, above, took a break from seminary studies in Cinay, France, to applaud and photograph the cyclists as they whizzed through town on the famed event's first lap.



## Canada's problem— mental health

Today, mental ill-health is one of our greatest problems. There are more than 68,000 cases in Canadian hospitals, more than the total of all other hospitalized illnesses combined. It is possible in many cases of minor emotional disturbance to effect a cure in a matter of a few weeks in a special ward of a general hospital but it is necessary to have the case diagnosed and treated in its earliest stages for successful results.

### INTERNATIONAL TUNNEL

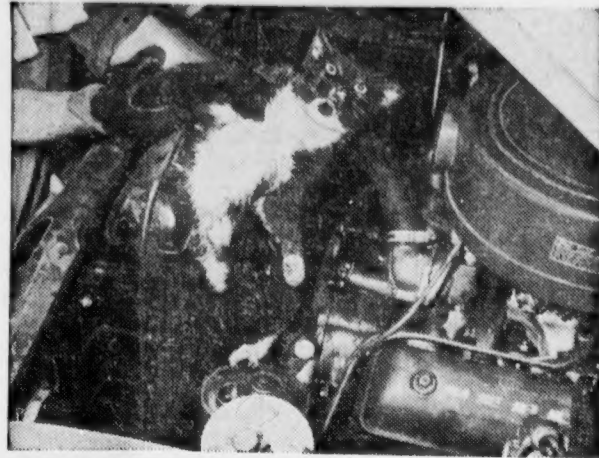
The vehicular tunnel under the Detroit river, connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ont., is the only international tunnel in the world.

## Polio at record low

Canada's polio inoculation program has been estimated to have reached only about half the children originally intended, but so far the number of polio cases reported this year is at a record low.

The pre-holiday inoculation program ended with 2,300,000 doses of Salk vaccine shipped to the provinces from Toronto's Connaught laboratories, only current producers in the country.

About double that amount was needed to give the first two shots to the 2,000,000 children the provinces planned to inoculate before the school term ended and to provide third shots for the 880,000 inoculated last year.



**CAT UNDER A HOT TIN HOOD**—Trouble driving? Purr-haps there's a cat under the hood. Chicago motorist Gerald A. Griffin found one wedged between the fan belt and the radiator of his auto. He had driven a block when a loud screech alarmed him. The clawing feline is shown as she is removed from the car by an Anti-Cruelty Society attendant.

## How about 'pop' standing in the corner as a nifty lamp holder

An Englishman who has been in Canada only five weeks, said he hopes to introduce his favorite hobby here. Louis W. DuChemin spends his spare time getting people plastered.

And what's more, he says anyone can take up the hobby in the kitchen or bathroom.

When Mr. DuChemin speaks of getting plastered, he means just that. What he does is to make plaster casts of faces. He has also made casts of children's hands.

At present, he is starting his biggest effort, a life-size figure of a man with arms aloft, holding a foisted glass bowl containing two electric lamps.

"Where else could you buy a lamp like that?" he asks. "And even if you could buy it, it would cost about \$500. Mine will cost \$50 at most."

The "Man with the lamp" will be modelled on Marcel Deschamps of Montreal at whose home DuChemin is staying until his wife and five children arrive from England.

The friends met while they were CNR waiters. Deschamps has been a waiter all his life, but for DuChemin it was only one in a long series of jobs.

The 36-year-old Englishman, has been a hotel keeper, interior decorator, steward on the Queen Mary and a gunner and wireless operator with the RAF during the war. He also ran his plastering hobby into a job in England and worked with a large record company making novelty records.



**A/C H. M. CARSCALLEN**

New appointments for three senior officers, Air Commodores F. S. Carpenter, 41, of Toronto; H. M. Carscallen, 47, of Hamilton, and W. R. MacBrien, 43, of Ottawa, were announced by the RCAF.

A/C Carpenter, Chief of Air Operations at Air Force Headquarters, will replace A/C Carscallen as Air Officer Commanding Air Transport Command, with headquarters at Lachine, P.Q., and be succeeded in the Ottawa post by A/C W. R. MacBrien. A/C Carscallen will assume duties of Chief Staff Officer, 4th Tactical Air Force, Trier, Germany, succeeding A/C MacBrien.

The change in appointments will become effective within the next month.

A/C Carscallen is a cousin of P. H. "Phil" Carscallen, field representative for Imperial Oil in Saskatchewan. He is well known throughout the prairie provinces.

## U.S. writers praise Sask. sport fishing

Three U.S. writers rate sport fishing in Saskatchewan with the best to be found on the North American continent.

They are Hank Andrews, outdoor editor of the Cleveland Press; George Strickler, executive sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; and Wallace Taber of Denver, photographer, travel-lecturer and freelance writer. They have just completed a 10-day tour of Saskatchewan vacation spots as arranged by Harvey Dryden, provincial tourist supervisor.

Andrews, who is executive secretary of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, said he "has never seen such fishing for jacks as this province provides."

"I was amazed," he added, "to discover the vastness and wild beauty of northern Saskatchewan. We found fine fishing for northern pike, lake trout, Arctic Grayling and we even took whitefish on fly rods."

"I am sure the good people of Saskatchewan realize what a wealth of recreation they have in their own province. If they haven't already discovered it, then they are missing something great in this wide, wild wilderness."

"I found the fishing to be simply marvellous," added Strickler, the Chicago sports editor.

Taber, who has travelled in many parts of the world, said he knew of only one other place that offers the superb fishing to be found in Saskatchewan. That was Alaska.

"In the northern part of Saskatchewan," he said, "we had fine fishing. There are times when the fish don't bite, but I found the time between bites is shorter in Saskatchewan."

## TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CERP

A refugee lady arrived in America after years of waiting. One of the thousand new things she saw on her first day here was a dial telephone. "It's no trouble at all to use it," her mentor assured her. "You just take the phone off the hook with one hand and dial the number with the other." The refugee protested, "That won't do at all. Which hand do I talk with?"

Nick Kenny, who runs into all kinds of people, met one retiring lass who had kissed so many sailors her lips moved in and out with the tide.

The editor of a small town paper must have had a grudge to settle with his local doctor when he printed this item in his paper (I can't believe it was just a typographical error): Our trusted doctor arrived as soon as humanly possible after the crash, but as soon as he checked the victim's purse he declared he could do nothing for her.

"Under the hood of this car," boasted the proud owner of the very latest model, "is the surging, triumphant power of three hundred horses."

"I don't need all that horsepower in my car," admitted his companion meekly. "You'll know why when you see the nag that sits next to me in the front seat."

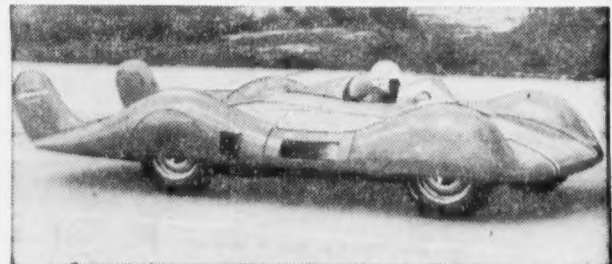
## POISON IVY

Most people are susceptible to the rash caused by poison ivy, some being affected only by contact with the plant while others may suffer from mere proximity. The rash consists of a mass of red blisters which itch and burn. Everyone should learn to recognize the plant and avoid it. Even those who have enjoyed immunity for years may be susceptible eventually, so it is very wise to keep well away from any part of the plant . . . roots, leaves or berries.

If there has been any contact with poison ivy, the skin should be washed as soon as possible with strong household soap or detergent. If the rash appears calamine lotion is often helpful in allaying pain or itching. Compresses of a solution of epsom salts or baking soda may ease the rash.

## COLOR CHANGE

Octopi have the ability to change color through the expansion and contraction of pigment spots in their skin.



**ONE FOR THE ROAD**—Demonstrating its twin-tailed sleekness, "L'Etoile Filante" (Shooting Star) stands ready for a trial run on the track of the Linas-Monthery Autodrome near Paris, France. The experimental car, propelled by a gas-turbine engine, is capable of reaching speeds of 186 miles per hour. The plastic-bodied revolutionary racer runs on kerosene fuel and is built by Renault.

# EDITORIALS

Taken from  
Papers Published on the Prairies

## Holiday blues

(From The Melville Advance—July 11, 1956)

People, in general, have never had it so good. They make more money than they ever did before and they spend more money than they ever did before. But our way of life has become a little too hectic, a little too fast and furious, for us to keep grinding away without an annual respite of some kind.

Summer time is holiday time, and practically everyone wants to get away from it all, for a short time at least. All year long they have had their noses to the grindstone; they have fought through the heavy bills of winter; and have managed to save enough with which to pay their income tax. Whatever money is left, if any, is the deciding factor in the question of where to spend the holidays.

The lucky ones—those who have been overtaxed and have something coming back to them—will possibly decide to take a nice fat car trip to the coast, or maybe even as far as California. Those who have nothing coming back to them have to settle for a vacation spot that is nearer at hand. Those that don't pay income tax at all haven't been working long enough to get a vacation anyway.

Regardless of where a person goes, the irony of the situation usually is that they've worked so hard at having a vacation they are worn to a frazzle by the time they reach home again. They return to work in a worse physical shape than when they left, and it usually takes a week or two before they have fully recovered.

The hardest working vacationer of all, however, is the fellow who jumps into his car, packs his wife and kids into the back seat with the baggage, steps on the gas and heads for some far distant horizon with a gleam in his eye. His anticipation is overwhelming. He visualizes all the things he is going to do when he reaches his holiday mecca and his foot presses even heavier on the gas. Before he has gone 10 miles the kids are fighting; by the time he's gone 50 miles everybody's fighting. And by the time he has gone 100 miles he is no longer able to visualize anything. All he can do is hang onto the steering wheel, grit his teeth and hope it will all soon be over. This fellow usually ends up his holidays thoroughly disillusioned and broke.

Then there's the guy who plays it smart and heads for the lake. He grabs his fishing gear, jumps into a boat, and roars off over the lake, his smile disappearing with him in the distance. Even though he is out of sight he imagines he can still hear the soul-shattering shrieks from his children as they really let loose in the great outdoors and chase round and round the cottage trying to scalp each other. A smirk of satisfaction crosses his face briefly as he settles back in the boat and waits for the fish to bite.

About sundown the same day he gets back to the beach badly sunburned and mosquito-bitten, he hasn't caught a thing. On top of everything his wife informs him that little Johnny has been walking in a poison ivy patch. By the time this guy gets back to the office he's a nervous wreck.

But the fellow that doesn't go anywhere for his holidays is probably just as badly off as the others. He just loaf around restlessly at home, not doing anything in particular and feeling miserable about the whole deal. Then suddenly he finds he has visitors. His Uncle Joe and Aunt Minnie from Hotternell, Florida, have decided to bring their 14 kids with them and spend their holidays visiting relatives in Canada. This poor guy is first on their list. By the time they leave he is contemplating the use of DDT as a seasoning for their porridge.

And by the time this guy's holidays are up, he bemoans the fact he didn't take off for sunny Siberia or some such exclusive resort.

At any rate, it can easily be seen that summer holidays are really a necessary evil. It doesn't really matter whether you leave town or stay at home, you're in for a rough time either way. The best thing to do is just pack your bags, grin, and pretend you're enjoying yourself.

One consolation though, it's like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer—it feels so nice when you stop!

(Editor's note: Space permitting you'll find an article on treatment of poison ivy elsewhere in this edition)



## Swalwell

By Mrs. H. Lammle

Mr. Peter Frame is in the General hospital at Calgary taking a series of tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Paget were Edmonton visitors.

The United Church Girls Camp was held at Bar Harbor Buffalo Lake. Fifty-eight girls and 12 leaders were present. Mrs. P. Frame, Director; Mrs. Smith of Trochu, Bible Study and Camp Craft; Mrs. A. Keiver of Sunnyslope, Bible Study, Etiquette, Handwork; Mrs. McKibbin of Three Hills, Bible Study and Handwork; Miss Lambearth of Three Hills, Camp Nurse, First Aid; Miss Davidson and Miss Freeport, Drumbeller, Games, Junior leaders; Miss Joan Webb of Three Hills, Singing, Bible Study; Mrs. Greig, of Trochu, Camp Mother. Mrs. Davidson of Sunnyslope and Mrs. Graves, Cooking. Three local girls, Misses Sharon Lammle, Linda Frame and Ruth Empey. The girls report a very enjoyable week of handwork, swimming, hikes, campfires, vespers, Bible Study and learning new songs and games.

Work has been started on the building of the addition of two new rooms on the school, also a Gym in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Paget have moved into their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Beagrie are in the process of moving away to Three Hills.

The United Church is a very busy place these days with Vacation School. There is an attendance of 34 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Larden and Lynn are visiting relatives in Saskatchewan.

At the Swalwell Sports on Wednesday of last week, the local Pony Leaguers defeated Carbon.

In Senior baseball, Glen McKay pitched Swalwell to a 7-0 win over Acme. Trochu edged Sunnyslope 4-3, and in the final game, Trochu defeated the locals 16-8 to win first money.



### BOLDT-LOEWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loewen of Swalwell announce the engagement of their daughter Pearl to Rudy Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boldt of Fort Macleod. The wedding is to take place Sept. 15th.

We are sorry to report that Marjorie Leiske has been laid up for a couple of weeks in hospital at Los Angeles and at last report doctors were still taking X-rays and tests. We hope she will soon be up and around again.

## Level Land

The Juniors came back Aug. 12 after a 10-day camp at Canmore. There were over 130 Juniors and all had a good time and educational instructions. They were all under good care by counsellors and leaders from the Alberta Conference S.D.A.

A Group of young people from this district went on an outing for a few days at the Canmore Camp. There were about 40 in all. They had campfire service Friday night and open air service and took in different tours some of which were a trip to Spray Lakes and Lake Minnewanka, a hike to Twin Lakes and a few games. Pastors Davies and Erickson were in charge and Pastor Davies related experiences and customs he saw while in China as a missionary.

The funeral took place in the S.D.A. Church east of Beiseker Aug. 5 for Dietrich Lengwenus who was killed at Fort Smith, N.W.T. in an air crash. Mr. Lengwenus was born in Germany and came to Canada four years ago lived at 128-27 Ave. N.E. He died at the age of 27 years. He was employed as a Radio Technician for the Chinook Flying Service doing supply work on the Dew Line in the Arctic. He worked one year at Bill Krenzler's farm at Acme, and other places in Calgary. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Acme

and also belonged to the Radio Technicians' Assoc.

He is survived by his wife Christa, and three sons Gordon, Terry and Wesley. Living in Germany are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengwenus, a brother Udo and his sister Mrs. Inge Volker.

The Service started at 2 p.m. on Aug. 5th with Pastor Chalmers and Pastor C. C. Voth in charge. Three large planes circled the church during the service and during the graveside service they paid their last tribute by flying low over the grave twice. Leyden's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Visitors at the S.D.A. church on Aug. 11 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huether of Wessington Springs, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lang and sons Don and Maurice of College Place, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser of Red Deer; Miss Anetta Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kaiser Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether and Mr. Fred Lang, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leiske of Lacombe; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Logan of Sonoma, Calif.; Miss Moore of Canadian Union College; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goerlitz and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Goerlitz of Acme, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shrenk of Lodi, Calif. Guest speaker was Don Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lang of College Place, Wash.

Mr. Gayland Befus of Vernon B.C. son of John and Esther

Befus and a grandson of the A. A. Roths plans to stay a week or two and go back to Vernon with his grandparents the 25. They plan to can fruit for two weeks and bring it back to Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz of Lodi, California also have been amongst the visitors in Calgary and around Beiseker. Mr. Lutz is a cousin of the Roths. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth and family are here from Portland, Oregon visiting Mrs. Roth's parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saylor in Calgary and their many friends out east of Beiseker where both used to live and attended school

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